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HUME'S REPUBLICANS.

I. That free schools, free speech and | ment of navigation.

of Virginia in the Eighth district.

expedient to make a nomination. They also resolved negatively that mains but little doubt. they would support a candidate opposed to the Lorent-Rand Elections bill, and then they adjourned.

evitable with so much grace They has addressed to THE CRITIC seem to say: "We can't get what we another letter, only one item of the want, and therefore we will not ask for | contents of which we will notice. He Mr. HUME's heart-the joy of his bolt- name blazoned to the public under any

shall see. Time will tell.

A REPUBLICAN FORM OF GOV-ERNMENT.

At the mass-meeting of workmen held fast night in this city a resolution was adopted demanding the right of suffrage and a republican form of government for the District of Columbia, A report of the proceedings of the

meeting informs us that this resolution was adopted "with enthusiasm,"

It is a fair conclusion that if a large mass meeting of workmen did make this demand with enthusiasm an affort | Washington but to come at onca. at once earnest and persistent will bemade promptly to bring the matter of the demand to the attention of Congress and to secure its speedy enactment into | buils will take him into their fraternal law. But the probability is that the embrace. "demand" was perfunctory, and will result in no setton on the part of the demanders. It will rest until on some other occasion it is again proposed to another meeting, when it will be adopted again "with enthusiasm," and then, as before, will be labl aside for Mott, North Carolina. perfunctory use at some other time and

The fact is, the thing demanded is something that the property-holders of the Capital will be unwilling to coucede, for the reason that a republican form of government in the District of Columbia means negro domination, and, in the popular belief, resulting extravagance in public expenditures, corruption in administration, and general demoralization and confusion. Because negro domination did produce here these very results, the Republican party took from the District Tex.; W. W. Edsner, St. Louis. the republican form of government it
formerly possessed, and also took the
leg. New York: W. U. Lee, Kansas, A. S.
State, New York: H. M. Easby, Butchincitizen of the District, saving to the white citizen: "The ballot cannot be taken from the negro unless It is taken from you also, and you know that the continued exercise of the right of suffrage by the negro means disgrace in the eyes of the world, and in effect the confiscation of all private property. Therefore, you must suffer patriotically if not uncomplainingly th's outrage upon your rights."

In this way even the form of repub-Hean government in the District of Colambia was blotted out, and consequently it will take something more than perfunctory demands by public meetings to restore "local self-government" to the Capital District. But what else can be stone effectively, and will anybody do anything cise, and, if so, WHENT

A FAVORABLE OUTLOOK.

The members of the Interstate Misatsaippi River Improvement and Leven Association are congratulating them seives that very substantial headway has been made recently in the matter of impressing upon Congress the importance of the improvement of the Lower Mississippi upon a comprehensive plan, and the accounty of speedy action in that direction.

The executive committee of the autocistion, whose headquarters has been at Washington since last May, lately held a meeting at Mcoophis, and from a report of Secretary EVERNAN the following statement of the work done by the committee has been made by a correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-

Congress has been induced to some mon before a committee of the Sennie the Mississippl Hiver Commission and a large number of engineers and experiswho have explained in detail the effect and progress heretofore made by the plans adopted by the Commission, their wiews of the utility of levees in the linproxement of navigation, etc.

This information has been collated and concentrated in pumphlet form in large numbers, fourther with much statistical and other important commercial and agricultural information, in regard to this portion of the Mississippi Valley. which has not only been read with our prise by the people of the country who were unacquainted with the facts, but by seasy members of Congress, which has and the effect of changing public sautipical in faxor of the position assumed !

markable degre A significant fact of this change The coals Lemocratic Duning Paper Published of Washington. Travel in the language of the present River and Harber bill. Instead present River and Harber bill. Instead of, as in all previous blils of the kind, inserting the cisture, "provided that no WASHINGTON CRITIC COMPANY, part of this sum thall be expended to uilding or repairing levees," etc., the commission is left unrestricted, and authorized to expend the appropria tion as, in its judgment, may be

> As one of the Immediate results of the efforts of this committee it may be essumed with much assurance that the appropriation of \$2,000,000 as fixed by the House in the River and Harbor bill for the Mississippi Bilver below Calco was raised to \$3,500,000 by the Senate. By referring to the statements made

by the commission before the Senate ommittee it will be observed that, with The Republicans of the Alexan one or two exceptions, the entire comdeta Congressional district of Vir | mission, with several of the Government gints are peculiar. At their engineers agreed in the opinion that convention yesterday they resolved- | levees were processary in the improvea free ballot are the great pillars on | The executive committee congratu-

which Republican institutions must late themselves and the friends of river Improvements that the outlet system 2. That they believe that a fair and and all other systems of improvement, free expression of the popular will except that adopted by the Mississippi caunet be enjoyed by the Republicans River Commission, have been virtually abandoned, until a more thorough and 3. That therefore they deemed it in extended test has been made of their plans, of the success of which there re-

Mr. Tharnon, the Maryland Repub-Hean who does not like the Civil We like this kind of Republicans and Service law because Republican apappland their actions. They are so pointing officers will not do what meek and gentle, and yield to the in- the law authorizes them to do, They may well be the pride of says that it is not pleasant to have life cfreumstances, but especially is it But In our conclusion concerning upplessant to have it blazoned at these Republicans we may be mistaken. the head of a paper like The Mr. HUME may not have them as well | Chritic that claims to be respectable in hand as appearances would seem to and expects to be read by respectable indicate. They may be playing with people. In this conclusion we agree him the game of a ROLAND for an with TRAINOR. Such a paper might be OLIVER. They may be capturing him engaged in a better business than while he is enjoying the pleasant be- blezening his name at its head or foot. Hef that he is capturing them. We | Any other business would be better, and THE CRITIC will go into some other business at once.

POLICE REPORM seems to be epiiemic. Several important cities be sides Washington have caught the disea e. Both Chicago and Baltimore have it "bad," and New York is in danger. As only wide-awake places get it, Philadelphia is safe.

THE DALD-READED ornaments of the front seats of our theatres are impatient. Tury want Miss SIRYL JOHNSTONE to not stand upon the order of coming to

THE BEARS CLAIM Secretary WIN post as their friend. In a few days the

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

National—H. E. Cleveland, W. W. Mac-farland and R. Rochemeyer, Jr., New York; Charles B. Peck, Jr., Minnespolis; J. M.

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Normandie-Walter Christie, New York; D. Gumble and wife, Toronto, Cauada; B. Masfariand and J. Carty and wife,

Ellist-H. F. Devoe, Kausas City; D. W. Jienn and wife, Cleveland, Ohfo; J. M. Jewis, Besten: George L. Chinoy, New York; J. P. Kitherth, Cherimani; Charles Bullman, Flainfield, N. Y. Hetel Johanne-Miss Mot seter, Miss C. Schaler and Miss Place, Laurence, S. C. B. Harrison and R. B. Wildman, Vic

Gudfrey's-d. B. Allison and wife, Athany, S. Y.; H. H. Durffng, Buston; F.

Farewell Forever, From the Alimba Considering We shall never see thy shares again, Georgial" writes an oddor. "We lett on a 2-40 train. Three bours before our sreditor."

THE OYSTER

Let us wake up and stoot his praiser, Let us utter a jointal yell, of welcome in rythmic praises. The Jim Dandy of the shell.

He is good, whether stowed or suasted, Or frittened, or bround, or fried, Or steamed and dished up signed hid. In his juice, or when raw he doth glide Howe the primmer path to the atomuch, Impelled by an occurringuity, Where old Hunger's voice he doth dumb

mane. Blossed lump of committee pulp. i is true that his touch is creepy.
With the gluedly damps of the son;
has be's engry, and edison, and closey,
And that never a onlie bath be.

But though he is below with weeping.
For a past that is past, get a balantoo life a little trials is alcoping.
In the depths of his initialise calm.

Whether stemps, brailed, high, or let-He just the the sectors's mass.
And the man can t be wholly exhibitor.
Who has butted to engil! this zew.

Then, howait 'and bureat ' for the opster. Humai' and horsing ' and harriso'. For he makes binnel much with much As he tilps down the sinmachic flue. Ab't where is the lish that can best him, Hurrah for him cooked or raw!

In fact I would like to great him With a regular found, and

Salatolog Micros.

MR. TRAIN R EX LAINS.

His Explanation of an Explanation Which He Explained Vesterday, Editor Units: You modified your edinoted bendling of vesterday from that of the day before from "Ignorant Trainor" to "Trainer Again." I do not know whether this was in the interes of civil service reform or of more decent

and the public will so adjudge, that I was "reform" of some kled. It is not pleasant to have one's name actor, died last night in New York. freumstances, especially at the head of an editorial column of a newspaper that claims to be respectable and ex-pects to be read by respectable people and particularly when so such biscours is called for.

not dignified editorial writing. I know.

However, this is a small matter, and must be left to the peculiar tastes and screnizic judgment of the cilturia writer. I never eat in an editoria to judge in such matters. As I never sat in the chair of a civil service comnisslover I therefore am not capable f judging of genuine, rational, con on-sensed civil service reform. ply mistake that I made was that I id not recognize this fact before I de livered my address before the Mary and Republican Association or before

wrote the letter published in yester lay's CRITIC. But the general public may be laboring under a like delusion, for who can understand the eccentricities, latrica olutions of the Civil Service law and rules and amended rules, and amended ules on top of those amended rules decisions, amended decisions, counter lecisions and amended counter-de claions, constructions, amended con structions, counter-counter-construlone and amended counter-constru tions and all that sort of thing, except a Philadelphia lawyer, a Civil Service Commissioner, or an ex Civil Service

I must object to the conclusion in the last part of the third paragraph of your editorial of yesterday. I did not editorial of yesterday. I did not blame," any one; I did not know who was to "blame," If any one; nor did I say that any one was to "blame." It was not my desire or intention to hole any one responsible for any defect either in the law or its administration ner was I bringing any charges against any person or thing. As stated in my letter yesterday, I was only dealing with facts as I found them, and as a lay member of the great public only could under

stand them.

I am obliged to you for informing me that the "discretion" of putting the old soldiers back in their proper places lay entirely with the "app inting officers."

Now, these old, refustated soldiers will e speedfly put back in their said places t their former salaries, for I know hat discretion will be exercised in their

about the other Republicans discharged by the Democratic Administration Simply because Modified Civil Service No. 10 does not refer to them. I must decide the honor of being called "good"-there are none good except the genial editor of Tun Curricbut I may, with his favor, retain th appellation of "ignorant"

I have been asked why I say nothing

PERSONAL.

JOSEPH TRAINOR.

Dr. C. M. Kennedy of this city has returned from Warrenton, N. C., where, with his wife, he has been enjoying a vacation. He reports the cotton and tobacco crops of the State in an unparalleled condition of excellence. During his vacation his wife presented

years old—the age at which Napoleon's Professor Herkomer, the eminent English artist, recently cut his hand

seriously while engaged in chopping The statue of General Sucre, the Venezuelan, recently executed by Sculpor Turini, of Staten Island, arrived Cumana, Venezula, August 15, and is

be unveiled October 18. The Lord Mayor of London receives an allowance of \$50,000 a year, but as annual reception alone costs him \$25,000, he complains that he is one of the poorest men in the town.

Mr. Ponsonby, the young Englishnan who is private secretary for Joseph Pulltzer of the New York World, Is a the same capacity for Queen Victoria. Henri Watterson is authority for the statement that there was a time when robibition was complete in Kentucky,

out it was in the very early days, when the entire State was 5,000 feet under the John La Farge, the artist, has made another hurried departure for the fa Orient, along with Henry Adams o Washington. This time it is not Japan but the Polynesian Islands of the

acide which they are visiting in a Gladstone and Balfour detest tobacco and will not deign to lend countenance to the habit by even a glance into the "smoke room" of the House of Commons. On the other hand Labouchere, Bradiaugh, Lord Randolph Churchill, Sir William Harcourt and Mr. Cham herluin are almost constant habitees. Parnell drops in once a day for a small up of coffee and a very mltd cigar Mrs. George B. McClellan has been

entertaining in London, but expects to return to this country soon. Alanus, the noted German medical silvocate of a vegetarian diet, has gone ever to the fleshy sldg. He now helfever

"Futher" Benson, who is well known in this country and England as the head of the Angilean Community, the Cowiey Futhers, has resigned the head thip, and has been succeeded by Father

Tit for Tat-

Crusty Bachelor-There! that's Minervs, the goddess of wisdom. She paver got married.
Astful Widow-No: but this is King omon, the wisest man that ever lived. He married a thousand times.

Taxing the Home Builders. The efforts of the prairie States to place lumber on the free list were

bostixe. The home builders of the

West have no particular rights which the pine barons are bound to respect. Best It Looks. Lord Suckviils will never forgive the Asserting people for the funda ance o vent his spite on the gift of a gen ciona American to Stakespinite a lown.

A Musical Pointer-Miss De Note-I cannot enjoy Miss. Phutwaist in opera. She bean awfully 267. Phil Geopher-Du as I do. Look at her through the wrong end of the

LIFE'S DRAMA ENDED

THE CURTAIN RUNG DOWN FOR THE LAST TIME ON DION BOUCICAULT.

The Great Dramatist Passes Away in New York- fits Career in England and America.-Greatest of Modern Playwrights, Dion Boucleault, the playwright and

after a linguing lileges. He caught a cold which developed into preumonia on Tuesday afternoon. The distinguished man rapidly became worse, although he was conscious up to the time of his death. He was surounded with every attention that might care him or prolong his life. His wife was untiring in her attentions, and he also had a trained nurse. The wife and the nurse were alone present when the author of "The haughraun' passed away.

Dion Bovelcault was the younges en of S. S. Houcicault, and was born in Dublin, December 20, 1822. Edu ated partly in Dublin and partly in London University, he was intended for an architect. March 4, 1841, a fiveact comedy, called "London Assur-ance" was brought out by Boucleault, "Lendon Assurance" has kept the stage for forty years. It is a lively, brisk, highly colored comic play, made ut of old material, but made so skill ally that it has a vitality of Its own, It has always been understood that the oung author, then only 18, was greatly adebted for suggestions, improvement and even more elaborate alteration to e remarkably fine company of come lians by whom the play was acted, and among them were Charles (James Matthews, Farren, Mrs. Nesbitt, Madame Vestris and the late John frougham also left on record his claim o a share in the composition of comedy; but, after all, it is said, the chief credit is plainly due to Mr. Boufeault, for he showed his ability to reneat the success.

In February, 1842, he brought out "The Irish Helress," and in Novem-ber, 1844, "Old Heads and Young On June 14, 1852, Mr toucleault made his first appearance in ondon as an actor, as the Vampire, h his fantastical piece of that name. 853 be came to America, producing various plays. Among them were a version of the "Louis XL" of Castmer Pelavinge, and a drama called "Janet ride," taken in part from M. Dennery's "Marie Jeanne." After another visit to England Mr. Boucleault came again to this country with Miss Agnes Robertson, an actress of grace, beauty and pathetic power, who soon took his name. With her in chief parts, he brought out in New York in 1837, and the three following years, a very effective dramas-"Panorette from the French), "Jessie Brown, of the Rellef of Lucknow," in which he acted Nama Sthib; "Dot, or the Cricket on the Hearth," (dramatized from Dickens to enable Joseph Jefferson to oppear as Cales Plummer), the "Osto Waknotee: "The Heart of Mil-Lothian, from Scott: "Vanity Fair,"
"The Streets of New York," and the
"Colleen Bawn, or the Bildes of Garry Owen," taken mainly from Gerald

riffin's tale, "The Callegrans." In the "Colleen Bawn" Mr. Boucl-cault acted Myles na Coppulces, and made a terrific plunge headforemost into the lake to rescue Eily O Consor, played by Mrs. Boncleault. During part of this time, from September to During his vacation his wife presented him with a girl budy, of which the dector is justly proud. Mrs. Kennedy and the little one will not return to Washington for several weeks.

Washington for several weeks.

General Fretz of San Salvador, is 27

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First floor, ODD BLANKETS, December, 1859, Mr. Boncleault was part manager of the Winter Garden our years acted there in the very suc assful plays already brought out in New York. In November, 1864, he oroduced in Dublin "Arrah na Pogue; or, the Wicklow Wedding," a three-act Irish play, akin in style to the "Colleen Bawn" In September, 1865, his version and amplification of the earlier dramas of Washington Irving's

'Rip Van Winkle' was acted by loseph Jefferson at the Adelphi, In London in the next five or six years he produced a series of dramas, years he produced a series of dramas, chiefly sensational among which were "The Long Strike," "The Flying Scud," "Hunted Down," "After Dark," "Formosa," "Jezebel," "The Rapparee." Of these "The Flying Rapparee." Of these "The Flying Scud," a horse racing play, and "The Long Strike," which had a telegraph scene, were the most successful. marked a great deterioration in M. a low type of emotion, and a lower type of play-goer; yet, even the poorest f them contained clever scenes, brigh ialogue, and neat sketches of charater. Mr. Boucleault has vibrated be tween England and the United States He has produced in England "Kerry" (an adaptation of Mmc. de Gerardin's "La Jole Fait Reur"), and in America "Led Astray." A skilful version of Feutiliet's Temptation." actual in the Union Square Theatre during most of the senson 1872-73; "Daddy O'Dowd and "The Shaughraun" (1874), another litch play of more originality than most of the others, although the chief part admirably acted by the author, is in great measure. a version of "Rip Van Winkle." In 1818 Mr. Boucheault again became a manager in New York, having taken Booth's Theatre, where, newever, his reign was brief, as the nelodrama on which he relied, 'Rusnest," failed dismally.

Besides the plays mentioned in the regoing, he wrote many others. Mr. rish politics, which he published is agiand while he was acting there in 1876 and 1879 in his own Irish plays, one of which, "Daddy O'Dowd," he rewrote for the English stage, ducing a political acene, which failed to find favor. Mr Brougham, as has een sald, claimed a share in Assurance," and Benjumfu Webster as classes—the earlier five-act comodies, the separational drawas, largely taken from the French, and the 1stah play It cannot be doubted that Mr. Bouc nult was at his best in the charmin actures of Irish life and scenery. The College Bawn." "Arrah na Pogue" and "The Shaughraun" are delightfullrantes, pure in tone, touched with and rich in access of moving interest They have more heart than the earlier

les, and, while less pretentious, ate of higher literary value. It is an Appointment.

The colored man has again been cognized by the G. O. P. A colored barber in Hartford has been appointed consul to Sterra Lenne, the deadliest post probably in the whole list. Still

A good appaths is essential to good tentth, and has of appaths industry samp-thing broad. Hood's Enterpolity conten-and therpels the appaths, assists the di-gestive organs and impulsies the killings-and liver. Take Hood's Samaparilla this scudes, sold by drugging.

RUSSELL HARRISON ANNOYED.

A John of Dighy Bell's That He Did Not Appreciate. A correspondent of the New York Trees relegraphed the following from

Digby Bell, the comedian of the Daff. Pera Company, now playing in loianthe at the Auditorium, was the innocent perpetrator of a horge joke ore enjoyable from the fact that only Yew persons were in a position to ap-preciate it fully. Among the audience were "Prince" Russell Harrison, van of the present incumbent of the Waite se, and General Palmer, presidente he World's Fair National Commis sion, the two gentiemen occupying private bex. There were not many h the big theatre who knew the distinguished visitors. In the course of the evening Mr. Bell.

who is the Highly Susceptible Chance who is the Highly Susceptible Chancel-ler of the opera, has a sort of "natter" song to sing. Mr. Bell is given liberty to "improvise" upon Gilbert and Sulli-van's libretto, and he interpolates verses and "gags" which would make the author of "Iclanthe' turn green with envy. In the Lord Chancellor's song he adds several of these verses. particular verse was especially interest ng to the gentlemen In the private box before mentioned. It is well known that Digby Bell is a most uncompromis ing Democrat, and that he should introse a ordet shot at the present national ng. Nevertheless the friends of Prince' Russell may fancy his feel nes as the comedian sang these lines; the President said a vacation he'd take, Nown by the blue sea, where the high breakers break, Said he to himself, said he;

For the place needs the boom that my pres-ence will bring. And my friends who belong to my real estate Have promised a cottage to which I shall elling, Said he to himself, said he.

Of course the verse was greeted with round of laughter and applause, but leneral Palmer and his compa the box did not join in it. The World's Fair president turned very red to the ace and looked sideways at "Prince" The latter thoughtfully ughed, scratched his head behind his ar, and mopped his massive brow with slik handkerchief. The Lord Chancellor on the stage, little dreaming that he was singing to Benny's own son, contioued his merrymaking, and the opera proceeded without further troublesome

A Sporting Event, From the Distrated America Mr. De Horsey-Then I am to under tand that our match is off ? Miss Baseball-Yes; I give you your clease. I expect to sign a new man on

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